

alarm system planned

Collection grows, but where?



A damaged statue of Brigham Young receives attention from Dr. Burnside.

University photos by Bert Fox

By GLENN KIMBALL
University Staff Writer

An unknown number of paintings are missing from the \$3 million BYU art collection and many are in need of extensive restoration.

Peter Meyer, director of galleries, said that before this year there had never been a complete inventory of art pieces that belonged to the University. He said that art has been loaned to many offices and different locations on campus and has failed to show up on a recent inventory that has been taken on all art pieces on campus.

Meyer said that 200 of the 2,000 paintings which belong to the University are in need of restoration. Meyer said that there have been many instances of neglect and abuse by University personnel and students but declined any information of specific facts because of the lack of evidence.

One of the missing paintings is a work done by Meyer that was bought by the University in

(Cont. on Pg. 2)



An inventory of BYU paintings this year revealed a possible loss of art treasures.

The Universe

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Tuesday, May 22, 1973

Faculty self-descriptions scheduled in fall booklet

booklet in which faculty members will be asked to describe their background and the courses they teach will be compiled by the ASBYU Semantics Office for publication prior to master.

The past students have not had had information concerning course and requirements prior to signing classes.

hoping by registration officials that a booklet will reduce the large number of students who register for a and then drop it immediately so it was not what they expected. Demic Vice-president Robert K. as is supporting this project and has all faculty members to cooperate completing a questionnaire that the Academics Office is reading out. Members will approve all material published under their names in the Pres. Thomas said.

NE SPACE limitations preclude detailed description of each class in general catalog or the class schedule, they have had to rely on gravestone which is often inaccurate and unfair," said Reid Robison, Vice-President of Academics. "The information available in the it should help students plan their studies more knowledgeably," he said.

An earlier story in *The Universe* suggested that the booklet would be an attempt to evaluate faculty.

"That will not be our object," said Robison. "We simply want to give the faculty a chance to describe their courses in such detail that students know what to expect and faculty members can be assured that students are clearly aware of class requirements and procedures," concluded Robison.

'Chicken man' visits campus

"Chicken man, chicken man, he's everywhere, he's everywhere!" And he'll be at BYU today, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

"ASBYU Who? or What Ever Happened to the White Wigged Warrior?" the student assembly scheduled today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, according to Jon Elton, ASBYU vice-president of Culture.

Elton said the script, "a spoof on student government and the new law school," was written especially for the assembly by Kathi Johnson, a sophomore from San Francisco.

Highlighting the cast will be the "wigged" warrior, himself, a white-haired judge with a voice like "chicken man," said Elton.

Watergate scandal hearings resume

(AP) — The special Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandal resumes its televised hearings today, following last week's continued accusations on White House involvement in the alleged cover-up of the Watergate affair.

Another Senate committee Monday heard differing opinions on the use of the President's name in authorizing a request against an investigation of Republican campaign funds.

R. H. Ralderman invoked the President's name in asking that the FBI not pursue a Mexican lead in the early investigation of the Watergate break-in, a Senate committee hearing was told Monday.

THE disclosure was made in the course of Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioning of Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency who now is ambassador to Iran.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., read a memorandum written by Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters in which he said he was ordered by Haldeman, then Nixon's chief of staff, to contact Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gary III and was told "it is the President's wish."

Walters had said earlier that he was told to convey to the FBI that any such investigation could compromise CIA activities. He said he learned later that was not the case.

Walters was deputy director under Helms.

Helms told the senators he could not recall specifically whether the President's name was invoked at the meeting with Haldeman and Walters, but said he could not say so categorically.

The Senate's Watergate probe is expected to pursue a potentially explosive line of questioning into political use of official police intelligence information when televised hearings resume today.

QUESTIONING WILL bore in on whether government wiretap information found its way into the hands of the Nixon re-election campaign.

"We already know of FBI wiretaps on

reporters and White House aides," one Senate investigator said. "And we know about the Watergate taps. But there may have been 25 or 100 Watergates we don't know about yet that were carried out by the government and turned over to the Nixon re-election committee."

One source said it is likely that the Senate Watergate committee will call for testimony from Robert C. Mardian, former head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division and later an official of the Nixon campaign. Mardian hasn't yet been added to the official witness list.

When hearings resume this morning, Watergate conspirator James W. McCord will again take the stand. He testified

(Cont. on Pg. 5)

Mankiewicz lectures Wed.

Frank Mankiewicz, Washington columnist and McGovern campaign strategist, will speak Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

A former schoolmate of H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman at UCLA, Mankiewicz is expected to speak about Watergate, according to Gary Rabow, BYU student and personal friend of Mankiewicz. His appearance is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

A syndicated columnist and political commentator, Mankiewicz served as Senator Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary and headed George McGovern's national campaign for President.

After receiving his LL.B. at the University of California at Berkeley and practicing law in Beverly Hills, Mankiewicz directed the Pervian and Latin American Peace Corps.

Mankiewicz is presently spearheading a program to bring business executives and congressmen together for informal discussions. He is also writing a book about his past 10 years in Washington and lecturing on campuses across the country.



University photo by Bert Fox

**Wheeling
right
along**

As the BYU population diminishes into the background, the singular steady population of the bicycle takes the foreground. Despite the subtraction of two-thirds of the student population, this bike rack near the Administration Building, like others on campus, remains heavily used. The summer heat seems to have a definite effect on the pedal pushers.

Duties defined

By-laws renewed by Council

Six by-laws concerning the organization of some ASBYU offices were passed at the weekly Executive Council meeting last Friday. These were renewals of previous by-laws that had expired.

One measure was the establishment of an ASBYU Budget Committee since the new constitution passed Winter Semester did not provide for the specifics of its organization. Attorney General S. Derrin Watson and Financial Vice-president Michael Waddoups were responsible for its wording.

Responsibilities of the ASBYU Ombudsman, the Attorney General and the Student Defender were defined. Restrictions on the use of ASBYU funds were also defined, as well as procedures to follow for violations in these funds.

The Ombudsman's duty is to "be responsible for helping to resolve the needs and problems of the individual members of the Student Association." He is appointed by a committee consisting of the new and outgoing ASBYU President and the outgoing Ombudsman. His term of office lasts until the end of Winter Semester.

The Attorney General is appointed by the ASBYU President and approved by the executive committee. His term is also to the end of Winter Semester.

Responsibilities of the Attorney General include counseling the executive committee in legal

affairs, detecting violations against ASBYU laws, representing the ASBYU before ASBYU judicial bodies, and representing the Executive Council, ASBYU committees and offices (unless he considers them in violation) before all ASBYU judicial bodies.

The Student Defender is appointed in the same manner and for the same term as the Attorney General. His function is to defend and assist students in securing ASBYU legal rights, representing students before ASBYU judicial bodies, and counseling students appearing before university committees and boards insofar as the committees and boards allow.

Restrictions on ASBYU funds include general prohibitions against gifts, office parties and refreshments, and funds to be used in elections except to increase voter turnout. Finally, each office is allowed one banquet or social activity per academic year, providing not more than \$3 per person is spent.

All alleged financial violations are investigated and prosecuted by the Attorney General's office. The judicial powers for the cases are invested in the Budget Committee. Its powers include finding the defendant guilty and requiring full or partial repayment of the misappropriated funds, finding the defendant guilty and requiring no repayment because of extenuating circumstances, or finding him not guilty.

The council also voted not to paint the block "Y" during the

summer but wait until fall, as planned.

Appropriations passed at the meeting included \$50 to Organizations for summer

publicity.

•Art pieces missing

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
the 1950's. Meyer said that there have been two known instances of art theft this year. The two pictures were among a student art

Romney to be guest speaker

George Romney, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be the guest speaker for the Provo "Freedom Festival" Sunday evening, July 1 in the Marriott Center.

Concerning Romney's possible bid for the Utah Senate seat now held by Wallace F. Bennett, Mac C. Boykin, Brigham Young University chairman, said, "Romney's visit, whether he seeks the seat or not, will be a great boost for this year's celebration."

Romney left the Nixon cabinet to form a citizen's watchdog organization designed to keep an unbiased watch over government activities.

He joined the Nixon cabinet in 1968 and was one of the hold-overs when President Nixon was inaugurated in 1972.

Before joining the Nixon administration in 1968, Romney attempted to claim the Republican nomination in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns. He was governor of Michigan at the time.

Romney served as chairman of the board and president of American Motors and resigned in 1962 when he decided to run for governor of Michigan.

collection and value approximately \$30,000.

Meyer said all art is now being catalogued on every tape while recorded the location and name each piece of art. Meyer said he introduced this system of registration and identification year when he came to BYU to help the University keep track of the complex growing collection and to prevent the loss of articles.

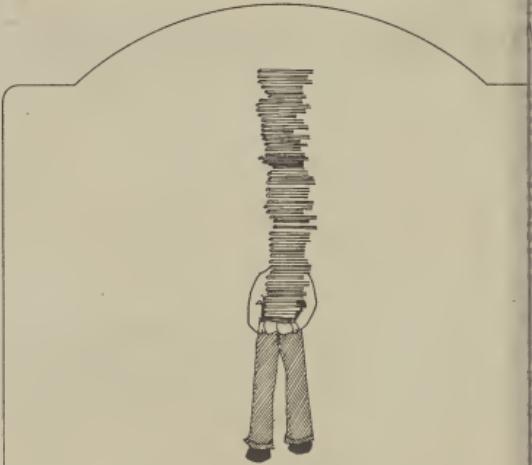
According to Meyer, an art collection is coming from Pennsylvania to restore some of the most valuable selections from the 18th century.

At least 12 paintings from the Weir collection, among which paintings valued to \$80,000, have been sent to New York for restoration.

It has become increasingly difficult to find enough gallery space for BYU's collection which is the largest in the West, said Meyer. Plans have been made for an addition to be made to the main floor of the Fine Arts Center to accommodate the already sophisticated system in the art storage room of the Secured Gallery.

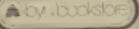
"The problem with the collection is that the majority of paintings remain on the shelves" in the storage room on the third floor of the Fine Arts Center where one sees them, said Meyer.

Among the hidden are hundreds of valuable statuary art pieces of every kind, as several etchings by Rembrandt



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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a composite enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a labor of love and is not intended to be a profit-making venture. The editor is responsible for the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

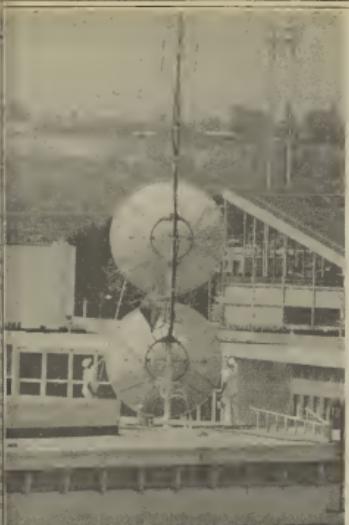
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Univer photo by Randy Whitlock

Reflect on this one. The antenna and dishes atop the Harris Fine Arts Center received a \$200 paint job yesterday. The white paint topping the old primer coat of green certainly seems to add a new dimension in beauty to the building. That antenna system is quite a dish.

tall
order

University Studies

New course offered

inter-disciplinary intensive course and a systematic process of decision making will be offered to all students by the Department of University Studies.

Spencer Condie, chairman of University Studies, recently aided the formation of the courses.

University Studies 130, called "ways to Contemporary Life," will be offered for the first term only according to Condie. This course will integrate lectures, small discussions, and individual readings of ten modern in humanities, fine arts, sciences and physical

and administrative

prano soloist

ated to appear

S BUREAU — Claudine Carlion, an opera star who concertized throughout the world began her recital at 8 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall

Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets will sing songs by composers and conclude with Italian numbers, songs by Frances

e a soloist with the Roger Chorale, who has sung in the Near East, Europe, and about the United States, and concertized in Latin America New York's Philharmonic

difficulties. University Studies 130 is not listed in the class schedule. Nevertheless, it may be listed as any other class with the following information: Index No. 18373, Department—Univ. Course No. 130, Section 1; Credit Hours—4.0.

Practical Decision Making 115 will be offered to all students starting in Fall, 1973.

"It has been our experience that many students have great difficulty in coping with one of life's great challenges—the selection of one's life work. To help them develop a strategy for making this and related decisions, we have developed a program which we find very exciting—University Studies 115," said Condie.



ASBYU coordinates with city

Steve Fey, last semester's ASBYU delegate to the Provo City Commission, feels that the representation has made student government more effective for both students and the community.

This coordination between city and campus government has helped to stimulate a good feeling for both groups, and makes student government a service to both students and community, Fey said.

Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, says that "the office is a two-relations position" to provide continual contact with the community.

The program was started last fall because of former ASBYU President Bill Fillmore's concern about controversy surrounding overnight student parking on city

streets in past years, according to Fey.

Fey explained that having a representative available at City Commission meetings helped build a good working relationship with the city.

Last fall the ASBYU representative was Burr Johnson. His main contribution was to

coordinate city and campus regulations regarding bike registrations.

All bicycle registrations are now handled by the city of Provo and are honored on campus.

Fey concentrated on getting a sidewalk built to the Provo temple. This is still in the planning stages, he said.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kissinger keeps talking

PARIS — Henry A. Kissinger met with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho Monday for the fourth time in their effort to stop violations of the Vietnam peace agreement. It was the first meeting between Kissinger and Tho since Saturday. But their deputies, William Sullivan and Nguyen Co Thach, conferred for a record 12 hours Sunday while the top negotiators took a day off.

Ms. USA?

NEW YORK — Amanda Jones, Miss USA of 1973, marched in peace rallies, supports a woman's right to abortion and feels "it isn't vital" that she get married. The 22-year-old free-lance model from Evanston, Ill., told newsmen Sunday that studies she made at the University of Colorado of American involvement in Vietnam convinced her the war was wrong.

Skylab plans repair trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Faced with a tight schedule to meet a Friday launch date, the Skylab 1 astronauts today rehearsed the critical first two days of their mission. It is during those two days that they will try to save their damaged space station. A space official said it would be "nip and tuck" and a decision on whether to launch Friday won't be made until Thursday.

Brezhnev and Brandt agree to statement

BONN, Germany — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt agreed today to sign a joint statement that will include reference to Bonn's ties to West Berlin. Under the 1971 Four-Power accord on Berlin, Moscow recognized certain nonpolitical ties between Bonn and West Berlin, but insisted that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany and cannot be ruled by it.

On Sunday, Brezhnev told inquiring newsmen that he would go ahead with his visit to President Nixon next month despite the Watergate scandal.

Hijacked airliner returns

MEXICO CITY — A Venezuelan airliner hijacked to Cuba flew away from Havana on Sunday carrying the 32 passengers and five crew members who had been the hostages of armed leftists on an erratic trip through five countries.

The twin-engine Convair turboprop was taken over by four young leftists carrying pistols and hand grenades. They demanded the release of 79 "political prisoners" in Venezuela and threatened to blow up the plane along with its crew and passengers unless the demand was met.

Libraries feel cutbacks

Federal funding cutbacks on affecting library programs in construction and special services are being felt by at least two local libraries.

Provo and Orem libraries are now beginning to realize the effects of the governmental cutbacks.

"We have had people on youth, pep and government programs and they were beginning to cut them out. We're really missing them," said Mrs. Ruth Peterson, spokeswoman for the Orem City Library.

"The Provo Library is also experiencing this problem. According to Larry Horton, the state library lends and processes most of the books for the Orem library.

"We are trying to make use of the federal funds without new programs. We really hate to see them go," she added.

The Provo Library is also experiencing this problem. According to Larry Horton, the state library has lost around 3/4 of their budget or close to one half million dollars. But the Provo Library has another problem.

"We were hoping to obtain federal funds to purchase funds in the construction of a new library. Now we will have to look for other roads to follow," he said.

Persons utilizing only the BYU library will feel no effect because the library is privately sponsored.

SUMMER ADDENDUM 1973

—Delete classes Proceeded by an asterisk have a replacement section
(See added class list)

ADDED CLASSES											
TERM	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM
*Acct 342	1	Globe	305	3	Edac	520	1	Edac	520	1	Edac
*Acct 343	1	Globe	323	1	Edac	530	1	Edac	530	1	Edac
*Acct 344	1	Globe	655B	2	Edac	630	1	Edac	630	1	Edac
*Acct 345	1	Globe	655C	2	Edac	630	1	Edac	630	1	Edac
*Acct 346	1	Globe	655D	2	Edac	630	1	Edac	630	1	Edac
*Acct 402	3	Globe S	431A	3	*Edac	675	3	Edac	675	3	Edac
*Acct 457	1	Globe S	623	1	Edac	741	1	Edac	741	1	Edac
*Acct 458	1	Globe S	624	1	Edac	742	1	Edac	742	1	Edac
*Accts 327	1	Globe S	433	1	Fres	301	1	Fres	301	1	Fres
*Accts 328	1	Globe S	121	1	Fres	182	1	Fres	182	1	Fres
*Accts 329	1	Globe S	122	1	Fres	183	1	Fres	183	1	Fres
*Accts 433B	1	Globe	362	1	Globe E	305	1	Globe E	305	1	Globe E
*Accts 433C	1	Globe	372	1	Globe E	306	1	Globe E	306	1	Globe E
*Accts 434B	1	Globe	338	1	Globe	938	1	Globe	938	1	Globe
*Accts 434C	1	Globe	338	1	Globe	938	1	Globe	938	1	Globe

ADDED CLASSES

TERM	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM
1982S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barco General Law	11-15-30 30	WHT	11-30	30	Staff	
1983S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barco Proct Accts II	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barco	K
1983S	Arts	229	1	3-6	Barco-Germanic	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barco	Stadley G
1983S	Arts	303	20	3-6	Art for Elem Class	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barco	
1984S	Arts	327	3	2-6	Barlow Still Ed Fr	8-00-12 30	WHT	8-00-12 30	WHT	Barlow	T

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TERM	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM
1982S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barro General Law	11-15-30 30	WHT	11-30	30	Staff	
1983S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barro Proct Accts II	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barro	K
1983S	Arts	229	1	3-6	Barro-Germanic	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barro	Stadley G
1983S	Arts	303	20	3-6	Art for Elem Class	1-30-30 30	WHT	1-31-30	30	Barro	
1984S	Arts	327	3	2-6	Barlow Still Ed Fr	8-00-12 30	WHT	8-00-12 30	WHT	Barlow	T

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TERM	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM	DEPT.	COURSE	NO.	TERM
1982S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barzani Painting	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barzani Painting	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	229	1	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	303	20	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1984S	Arts	327	3	2-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	

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1983S	Arts	229	1	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
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1982S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	303	2	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	229	1	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1983S	Arts	303	20	3-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	
1984S	Arts	327	3	2-6	Barzani-Sculpture	1-10-12 30	WHT	1-12-14 30	WHT	Barzani	

●Committee hears differing opinions

(Cont. from Pg. 1)
that he had repeatedly offered executive clemency to former White House aide told him President Nixon of the offer.

There were these other largely related developments yesterday:

Atty. Gen. John H. Bell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, along with attorney Harry L. Carswell, ad innocent in a New York

court to charges related to a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The charges involve a federal investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Elliot L. Richardson's prospects for confirmation as attorney general brightened after he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Archibald Cox will have full, independent authority as special Watergate prosecutor. Cox assured the

senators he will follow the Watergate trail "wherever that trail may lead"—even to Nixon's subject. He said his power to act independently is as much "as anyone could ask."

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew told the Republicans who joined against "being stampeded into protesting entirely too much" about Watergate, "Republicans must not allow the content of their speeches, statements and even private conversations to be

controlled by those who are literally obsessed with one

subject," the vice-president said.

The White House said it will disclose Friday details of President Nixon's land transactions in California and Florida. The same was raised in a hearing in the Senate Anti-Corruption Register that said Senate investigators were looking into the possibility that 1968 campaign funds may have been used to finance Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate. The White House and the Senate Watergate committee vehemently denied the report.

The Washington Star-News said Donald H. Segretti's reported undercover activities are being investigated by the Justice Department in San Francisco, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., and possibly Milwaukee.

Another story in the Star-News said Nixon campaign advisers still were distributing "hush money" to the Watergate conspirators as recently as April

when the Watergate coverup story began to emerge.

In other Watergate developments Saturday:

Sens. Humphrey and Scott said they were "disappointed" by the impeachment proceedings against the President. Scott said that "at this point there's no evidence whatsoever that the President had knowledge of or cover-up."

In Bogota, Colombia, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the Watergate scandal could tarnish the U.S. image abroad but predicted no permanent harm will be done. The prospects are good that any harm will be overcome by the American judicial and legislative systems, Rogers said during a news conference.

In New York, Martha Mitchell and her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been protecting the President.

25th Emmy awards presented

SAN ANGELES (AP) — division's biggest success of the year, "The Waltons," and its glamorous failure, "The Andrews Hour," dominated 25th annual Emmy Awards statuettes.

"The Waltons," the CBS story of rural Virginia family during Depression, was six awards day night—including best miniseries, best actor, for Richard Thomas; best actress, for Ellen Burstyn; and best writing actress, for Ellen

Burstyn.

Miss Moore earlier won two Emmys in her appearance on the old "Dick Van Dyke Show."

The Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for best comedy went for the third year to "All in the Family."

Jack Klugman, costar of "The Odd Couple," was named the best comedy actor for his portrayal of

a sloopy sportswriter. He won for the same role in 1971.

Another major winner was "Liza with a Z." The NBC special starring Liza Minnelli was named best single variety show. It previously won a Peabody Award.

In sports, Emmys went to ABC's "Wide World of Sports" for its coverage of the Olympics in Munich, to ABC commentator Jim McKay and to the videotape coverage of the Olympics coverage for ABC.

Richardson names prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson Friday turned over the prosecution of one of the biggest political scandals in history to a Democrat, Archibald Cox, a former federal official and now a Harvard professor of law.

In naming a Democrat to the post of special prosecutor in the Watergate affair, Richardson satisfied the desires of several key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which currently is holding hearings on Richardson's own nomination to the attorney general post.

Cox, 61, was solicitor general of the United States from 1967 to 1969 and served in the Justice and Labor departments during World War II. In between, he taught law at Harvard University and now is the Wharton professor of law there.

Cox told a news conference that same day there was a legal question about whether the President should be prosecuted or impeached if he were implicated, but "it would be reported."

He said his investigation would range beyond the break-in at Democratic national headquarters last June to "all offenses arising out of the '72 elections, all allegations involving the President, White House employees or appointees."

Asked how long the investigation would take, Cox said it could last a year, 18 months or more. He noted the Teapot Dome inquiry went on for six years.

"This is a task of tremendous importance," he said. "Somehow we must restore confidence, honor, and integrity in government."

Richardson, once a student of Cox's, said Cox would have a free hand in his investigation, whether within or outside the Justice Department, but Richardson added that he would "retain ultimate power of removal over the special prosecutor."

Cox will be paid \$38,000, and his office will get expense funds.

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Commentary

A matter of trust

For better or for worse, till the next election do us part!

BYU Student Body officers, no different than nationwide politicians, have always needed the trust of their constituents. Because there comes a point in matters where students cannot speak and the officer must speak for them, they trust him or her to do what is best for all.

Now we must trust them even more.

ASBYU Student Body President, Mark Reynolds, recently stated that the spending of the \$20,000 given to ASBYU officers for the spring and summer terms will not be for student knowledge. How much by whom, for what and on what the money is spent will be known only by the officers.

Reynolds explained that the money has been designated as part of church funds and thus the spending of it is not public information, which is the case with any other University account.

But alarm may not be necessary. We might even be able to see the move for what it is: a prediction of better things to come.

For one, the elimination of voting for student officers. Obviously, the less an officer has to respond to the people who voted for him, the less there is a need for their votes in the first place.

The elimination of voting would then see the elimination of campaigning and that would certainly be a plus factor. No campaigning would mean no spending of campaigning funds, no flyers to litter the campus, no deciding which candidate can smile better than the other, no time struggles to dig up some true-to-life issues to make a platform on. The only people to suffer would be the downtown photography studios. No business.

University officials would then appoint the officers, which would be yet another learning step in the principle of trust. If we can trust officers selected by the students, so much easier it would be to trust officers selected by the administration.

And finally, the cumbersome title of Associated Students of Brigham Young University Student Council could be reduced to simply, Student Council. Not a thing more need be added.

Indeed this moment of democratic darkness may be an enlightening flicker of something brighter to come.

All we have to do is trust. Nothing more need be added.

Opinion

The unconvicted pot

It is a case of the unconvicted pot calling the kettle black.

Federal District Court Judge William Matthew Byrne, Jr. dismissed all charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo, Jr., in the Pentagon Papers trial because of "improper government conduct shielded so long from public view."

Judge Byrne based his decision on information that telephone conversations of Ellsberg were picked up by wiretapping in late 1969 and early 1970, that records and evidence of the窃听事件 disappeared as a result of an FBI break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office on September 3, 1971, and that the CIA also became involved in the prosecution of the case at the "request of the White House."

Evidence suggests that governmental agencies have indeed taken "an unprecedented series of actions against these defendants," in the words of Judge Byrne. Such extra-legal actions are wrong.

Evidence suggests that wiretapping was used unfairly against these men. This, too, is wrong.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, in his *Crime in America*, described a frightening "Big Brother is Watching" wiretap world: "Technology will soon bring the capability for audio-visual intrusion into every pipe." We live in a world where no one will know whether his every act is watched, his every word heard or everyone will know they are. A generation later no one will see any wrong in it. The individual will be a different creature then."

But is it any less wrong to

obtain documents illegally and make them public without authorization? Though Ellsberg has not been proven guilty, court, his personal statements indicate that that's what he did, and without apology. When newsmen asked him if he would reveal the Pentagon Papers again, Ellsberg replied, "I would do it tomorrow, if I could do it." He also said, "Tony (Russo) and I think we know we did something right."

Ironically, Ellsberg claimed before a Senate government operations subcommittee that lying and "secrecy have become almost" a "way of life" in government.

It seems paradoxical that the unconvicted pot feels free to call the kettle black.

—Reva Clegg

letters

Dear Editor:

The only letters published in today's paper were the ones that implied criticism of the character of Jon Ellsberg who serves in the BYU Office of the Dean of Students. I am concerned with the times and conduct our own Watergate source or what is the most important issue in our country. An outstanding and diligent official in our government?

A couple of years ago I was serving in France and Belgium in a close combat unit. I was the only one in my unit and authority as he now does. I find it very difficult to read these supercilious and arrogant letters. I would like to see a reply published in the next Daily Universe they will be left hanging on the tree branchies his name. Thank you for giving me your little serious consideration.

Mrs. Shirley Scott

Wounded Knee

An unhappy charade

After two months and ten days of protest and insurrection, the storm has calmed at Wounded Knee.

The siege began Feb. 27 when 200 Indian militants took control of an historic Indian village. The war began 83 years ago when 153 Sioux were killed by the U.S. Army. The war cry or the dispute never died for the Oglala Sioux Indian Tribe.

Protesting the "corrupt" management of Indian affairs, the group managed to stand off 300 Federal officers for two months. The great question now is, what did the unhappy charade accomplish?

The more obvious concessions that resulted did not outweigh the ill feelings that were created. The Government agreed to examine the management of Oglala Sioux tribal funds and look into civil rights complaints in the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Federal officials also promised to send White House representatives to the village to negotiate with Indian leaders who claim it gives half of South Dakota to the Sioux nation.

The less obvious repercussion from the incident, though, is probably the one that will have the most devastating effect. As any minority group that takes the road of militancy, the majority of conservatives are forced to take sides. Usually they do not take the side of the militiamen.

When Negro militants began bombing and rioting, the white and even some of the conservative Negro population turned violently against the race in general.

Indians have had the unfortunate circumstance of being

the inhabitants of this continent long before the beginnings of this nation. They have probably suffered more as a people during the few short years of the Indian-Cavalry war than the entire Negro population in its history on this continent.

Just as the people of the United States were beginning to understand this and beginning to take action, the young ones decided to step in and do their

Discrimination goes to the dogs

National security has gone to the dogs!

While the Marines were on canvas last week "looking for a few good men," the United States Air Force put out a call for a few good dogs. However, the Air Force will not be the first of discrimination to call. It wants only male German Shepherds, one to three years old, and at least 66 pounds. This violates the discrimination code of ethics on four counts: race, age, sex, and weight.

The reason that Shepherds are the "chosen" species has to do with insulation. Shepherds have two coats, an outer coat and an inner coat. In cold weather, the undercoat insulates, keeping the dog toasty warm. In hot weather it thins out, helping the dog to keep cool. However, no one has asked the dogs if it works.

It has been said that basic training is a "dog's life," but even the Shep must endure 14 weeks of it. During that time they are taught to attack on command. Those dogs which show superior intelligence are trained for additional seven weeks in bomb detection.

The current call is for 1,300 dogs. By June 30, 1973, owners are paid \$150 to give their canines to the national defense. However, the Air Force wouldn't mind donations.

The dogs are used to patrol fields, protect off-limit areas in public invasion, and for various police-type tasks. Although the Air Force trains the dogs, it is the armed forces all over the world.

Do you feel an unquenchable desire to serve the country? Can't quite volunteer for "dog's life"? Volunteer a German Shepherd—it's a mate national security.

—Sue L.



itique student stories

Computers aid journalism class

By KAY FISH

University Staff Writer

Computerizing the society may be a stranger impact than it seems. Now computers are helping journalists how to write. An experiment involving students with journalism was recently conducted by the BYU Communications Dept. in two newswriting classes. Dr. H. D. Barney, associate professor of communications, and the project which used a computer to critique stories the students wrote.

No obvious problems arose. One thing was wrong when the user answered "Are you sure same is spelled correctly?" It was fed a story according to it really knowing how to spell.

Barney explained this illustrates one importantency of the computer. It knows what has been programmed into it and cannot make mistakes, having two or three responses in this case it was programmed for an obituary news and the nonsensical material so it just did not compute other sad deficiency of the user is the inability to detect errors. The only possibility could ever detect spelling is to program every possible spelling of a name into it, according to Dr. Barney. Even there is no assurance the user has chosen the right one.

Furthermore, no computer can use all journalistic rules, or to accept exceptions to its "It would make reporters to please the computer." Dr. Barney explained this would lock students into a similar style and would impair their individuality. In addition, these three problems are common to all computerized journalism and make it necessary an instructor to read the stories after the computer is used anyway.

It is particularly unfortunate the major objective of a computer in the first place cut down on the instructor's load. Dr. Barney said approximately 100 students a semester take the Communications 211 class and about 60 stories each.

The computer does do some blind spots, however. It gets errors in style, sentence structure and similarity, word and calculates the number to be, passive and active verbs the number of descriptive words used.

User response was generally positive, according to Barney. He explained that the computer helped students with many things an instructor would never time to cover.

Problems encountered unique to BYU included the computer slowing fast down. Some stories can print out a critique five minutes after it has been written. BYU's computer several days. Another problem is that the computer can be used on special orders.

Barney said the problems have to be solved before it will be practical to continue automated journalism at BYU.

He suggested teletype machines

be added to the computer as one

ability to be considered.

although many more intrinsic problems still exist.

He estimated it would take at least a year of study to solve the problems.



Dr. Ralph D. Barney

The idea of computerized journalism was first experimented with at the University of Michigan, where Robert L. Bishop

started its development in 1966. In the fall of 1971, 180 students participated in its program with the computer being programmed for 10 stories.

Dr. Barney had 27 students from two newswriting labs participate here with one story borrowed from Michigan's computer.

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Swim ace appointed new coach

NEWS BUREAU. — Mike Burton, former captain of the U.S. Olympic swim team and holder of 10 world records, has been named new head swimming coach at BYU.

The 25-year-old Californian, who has been serving as swim coach at the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland, Ore., will take over the BYU coaching duties for the 1973-74 school year.

Coch Burton replaces Walter Cryer, former BYU swimming coach, who recently relinquished that position in order to concentrate on academic research and work on his doctoral degree.

BURTON is credited with 10 world records, 19 American records, two NCAA marks, three Olympic records, plus one record each in the World University Games and Pan American Games.

A 1971 graduate of UCLA, Burton captained the USA Swimming team at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. He set world and American records in the 1500- and 800-meter freestyle in 1969. He was Olympic champion in the 1500 and 400-meter freestyle.

More recently, he won the 1500-meter freestyle at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, setting new world and Olympic



Former Olympic gold-medalist Mike Burton, is BYU's new swim coach.

records in the process. He was the USA flag bearer in the closing ceremonies in Munich.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Coach Burton attended school in California, graduating from El Camino High School in Sacramento. He attended UCLA where he won three varsity letters and was captain of the Bruin swim team for four years.

In 1969 he received several major awards. He received the Robert J. H. Kiphuth Memorial Award, the AAU (Pacific Association) Outstanding Athlete Award, the Sullivan Award, the AAU Swimming Award, and was AAU short course high point scorer.

His local and national records include a 1650-yard and 1500-meter freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events.

Coach Burton and his wife of four years, Linda Jane, will move to Provo at the earliest date, University officials said.

Harris wins Provo Open

AP — Robert Harris, member of the BYU golf team playing as an independent, dinked an eight-foot par putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to edge Billings, Mont., pro Paul Allen in the Mountaineers Provo Open golf tournament.

The two finished regulation play at one-under-par 41 on the Timpanogos course.

Allen slipped his second shot

on the par-three hole into a trap as Harris made the winning putt.

The amateurs purchased the pros throughout the meet. BYU player Bob Lapic, also playing as an independent, was third at 143 and amateurs Garth Ford of Provo and independent Lance Suzuki of BYU tied at 144.

Ogden's Bob Betley shot a 145 for second money among the pros, netting \$320. Allen received \$500 for top pro prize.

Colorado gets year probation

AP — The University of Colorado has been placed on probation for one year by the Big Eight Conference for recruiting violations and one of its assistant coaches was reprimanded for attempting to influence a change in an athlete's high school.

The action does not affect Colorado's eligibility for the conference football championship, its availability for post-season competition or for football television sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The assistant coach is C. B. McGowan.

Region champs

The BYU 60th branch recently won the BYU LDS regional championship in volleyball while the BYU 24th branch walked off with first place in class 4-A basketballs.

Otter volleyball winners included: 27th branch, class 3-A; 4th branch, class 3-A; and 101st branch, class 1-A.

Horseshoe individual champions are: Ken Broome, 24th Branch; Dale Roundy, 37th branch; Paul Scott, 60th branch; and Myron Wheatley, 106th branch.

In U.S. Federation meet

BYU tracksters edge Utah State

The BYU tracksters, competing with only a handful of athletes, won 10 of 20 events to edge host Utah State 82-80 for the team title at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Region meet held in Logan on Saturday.

With the 0.50-mile relay remaining, the Cougars trailed Utah State by three points. But a BYU quartet of Lynn Zwanen, Ted Himebaugh, Karl Sweeney and Kevin Johansen ran a 3:14.5 mile to win the event and the meet for the Cougars.

Top marks were turned in by

Yugoslav Zdravko Pecar who threw 189-3 to win the discus and Utah State's Mark Eneyart who ran a swift 46.7 in winning the 440 and 21.6 for another first in the 220.

COUGAR sophomore Steve Baxter was the meet's only other double winner. Baxter set a stadium record in the long jump (24 ft. - 10 1/2 in.) and leaped 48 ft. - 7 in. in winning the triple jump.

BUY polevaulter Richard Yates

also set a stadium record by

jumping 16 ft. to beat team's Jim Blaylock by six inches.

Personal records were set by high jumper Laura Diaz (6 ft. in.), WAC steeplechase winner Gary Cramer who ran 4:17, winning the mile and intermediate hurdles. Dickie Rasmussen ran in the 440 hurdles.

Other winners for BYU were three miler Mitch Wiley (14:33), Finn high jumper Aaro Alarot (- 10 in.) and short track Thomas Anderson who ran 158 ft. - 7 in. in winning hammer throw.

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WAC crown series

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Lee Iorg

The Cougars (30-18) meet the Devils (32-6) tonight in Mesa for the first game of a best-of-three-game series for the tall crown of the Western Conference. If they clash, BYU's standing center-fielder, Lee will be alternating field time in his Arizona State caper. Gary Atwell, 5 ft. 11 in., senioring 175 lbs., will be looking at pros following this year's a. long, 6 ft. 1 in., junioring 165 lbs., will also turn if the right opportunity is ed.

um captain Atwell, playing in with 193 times at bat, .358 batting average, long, the other hand, playing in, long with 126 times at bat, .349 average, well has collected 69 hits ed to long's 44.

probably one of the most rtant batting categories, II and long each have 40 runs d in even though Atwell has at the plate 67 times more long.

ation's No. 1
st Cougars

By GLENN KIMBALL
University Staff Writer

U Cougar sluggers are up for eastern Athletic Conference tonight with the No. 1 ed team in the nation, na State.

ch Glen Tuckett said he has been plagued with as all year but the entire "will be healthy" for the g contest tonight.

Herren, injured two weeks unning into the fence for a ill, but now recovered, said, could beat anyone if we can the kind of game we are de of, especially with all the off the injured list.

Hill, who is still limping a twisted ankle, said, "We're etty good shape now that one is back."

U-FM will broadcast live WAC Championship series en BYU and Arizona State 10 p.m. today, Wednesday, urday.

J baseball fans are looking Cougars pitching staff which give the "Y" an edge tonight, fan said. "If (Craig) Hunt good night, at least we won't ughted."

(6-1 Cougar hurler) will on the mound tonight, so the should be close," said Cougar fan.

are about as mentally as it is possible to be," said Tuckett. "We're not going over and play dead."

om State has a 30-18 season record, 30-18 record for the marked BYU record. The Sun lost their first home game e season last week when defeated the Sun Devils the last Southern Division game of the season.

ch Tuckett said, "We could surprise them with our team."

and he is gearing his team to nist the curve ball. ASU hing staff has an wedged strong curveball.

WAC champion will go on et the winner between the y Conference champion and an independent college.

fielding percentage (error free fielding) with a .986 compared to Atwell's .971.

Atwell, like BYU's long, started for the varsity squad his freshman year, hitting .299. In 1971 he followed with a .398 average, and last season Atwell hit .324.

long, as a freshman, hit .297 for the varsity. Last year he had a .295.

In three-plus seasons as a starter, Atwell holds conference and school records for at bats, runs scored and is one shy of setting a school record for stolen bases.

In 1971, Atwell was named to the All-WAC and District 7 teams. In 1972 he was named to the All-College World Series team. He traveled to Japan with the College All-Stars team last summer.

He was named to the All-WAC and District 7 team last year and played on the U.S. Amateur baseball team in the World Tournament in Managua, Nicaragua last summer.

The Palmers (independent division) and 101X (branch division) are the pre-tournament favorites in the third annual ASBYU Spring Basketball Tournament.

Play begins this Thursday and will continue until the end of June, with 53 teams entered in the double-elimination tournament. Twenty-nine teams are entered in the Branch Division, and 24 are entered in the Independent Division.

Trophies will be awarded for both divisional champions and the All-School Champion.

For the first time in its three year history, a pre-tournament poll has been established. The ten top teams in each division have been selected.

Rounding out the independent division poll are: 2. His Beens 3. Lizard Stomp Burners 4. Sorgum Lizards 5. Abraham's Bosom 6. Hard Woods 7. Provo Knicks 8. Zonk 9. Geeks and 10. Cherry Pickers.

Completing the branch division poll are: 2. 37 Loballers 3. 38th Sunny Beaches 4. 47th and 46th (tie) 6. 39th 7. 18th 8. 108th 9. 54th and 10. 21st.

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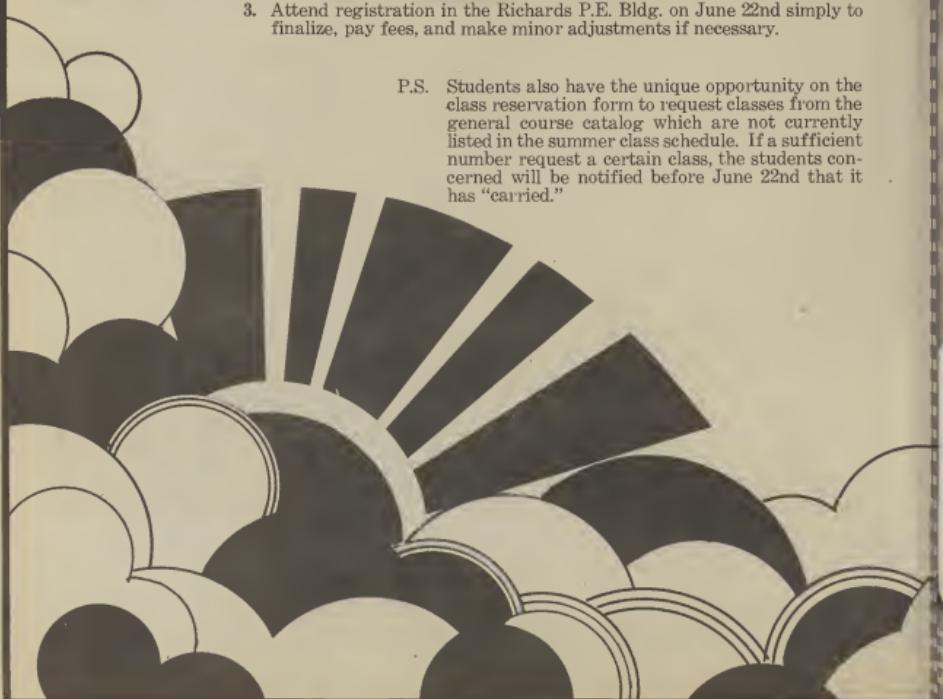
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4. A few hundred Summer Term scholarships still available for qualified students.
5. Summer recreational opportunities on and off campus: hiking, swimming, boating, golfing, fishing, horseback riding, etc. In addition, Utah offers the Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti, the Cedar City Shakespearean Festival, the Promised Valley production in Salt Lake City, and, of course, the ever-popular visits to Bryce and Zion National Parks.

Here's How

1. Pick up the class reservation materials at your College Advisement Center, check the addendum of new class additions and deletions, and, if necessary, counsel with one of the advisers.
2. Fill out the class reservation form and return it to your College Advisement Center (or the ASB Registration Office) by June 8 at the latest. There is no deposit fee required.
3. Attend registration in the Richards P.E. Bldg. on June 22nd simply to finalize, pay fees, and make minor adjustments if necessary.

P.S. Students also have the unique opportunity on the class reservation form to request classes from the general course catalog which are not currently listed in the summer class schedule. If a sufficient number request a certain class, the students concerned will be notified before June 22nd that it has "carried."



Shadows and texture featured in 'black art'

A different kind of "black" art is being shown on campus. Black is used as the dominant color in an exhibit by artist Rita Deannin Abbey. The show will be in the B. F. Larsen Gallery Annex, HFAC, until June 17, according to Peter L. Meyer, gallery director.

The artist is currently associate professor of art, drawing and painting at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas and has taught previously at the University of New Mexico, the director added. She also taught at Highland High School in Albuquerque and privately in Hoboken, N.J. he continued.

PROF. ABBEY said, "Black art has appeared intermittently in my work for several years until a few years ago, when the work in this exhibit took a precedence over painting. I experimented with fiberglass, plexiglass, polyurethane foam and incompatible materials such as oils and acrylics."

The artist explained that the purpose of experimenting is to emphasize textural contrasts and surfaces by bringing into focus the total range of color into one color.

Meyer said that Prof. Abbey's works have appeared in dozens of exhibits, particularly in the Western States and many of them have won purchase awards.

This show was also exhibited at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, University of Nevada at Reno, University of Arizona and Ohio State University.

Professor injured

Glen Turner, professor in the department of Art and Design, suffered minor lacerations when he walked through a plate glass window at a BYU motion picture studio Monday afternoon. He was taken to the University Health Center and released.

photo by Gordon Galbraith
Mud in your eye? Mud on the wall? No—it's 'black art' where texture and shadows are vital to the finished product.



WILDLIFE PICTURES

The best place to get a wildlife shot like this is not in the mountains. Go to the Salt Lake Zoo. It's a lot easier, and you'll get lots of good shots. Take an SLR camera, a long telephoto lens (a 400 mm lens would do), and a tripod.

Set up the camera and concentrate on one animal. Wait for the action or expression that you want instead of going from one animal to another trying to get what you want. Try to anticipate the action a little and shoot slightly ahead of the peak of the action. This keeps your picture from looking like it was shot too late because of the slight delay caused by the camera mechanism. Don't worry about changing the fence. The animal is too close to it. The fence should be so far out of focus that you won't even detect it.

We sell and rent from \$3.00 a day) the lenses you need for shooting at the zoo. Come in and see us.

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Result of local research

Provo dentist uses hypnosis

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

Some people will let their teeth rot before they'll go to a dentist. Hypnosis might help.

A Provo dental researcher has been testing the use of hypnosis in dentistry. Evidence indicates that in some cases hypnosis can successfully replace a chemical anesthetic, avoiding the necessity of a numbing injection.

Furthermore, people highly susceptible to hypnosis will actually feel less pain using hypnosis than when using an anesthetic, according to the data

CURRENTLY WORKING on a Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare research grant is Dr. Leslie Cooper, professor in the BYU Psychology Dept. Working with him are Dr. Sherman L. Cloward, a Provo dentist, and Douglas K. Gottfredson, a graduate student in psychology.

The fear of the needle is so acute and real to some people that they will delay or avoid entirely seeing a dentist. In such cases, they are actually retching, according to Dr. Cooper. In other cases the patient will be allergic to a chemical anesthetic. Both are cases where hypnosis could be used.

DR. COOPER made it clear, however, that hypnosis is not recommended in all cases. The main problem is that most

dentists aren't skilled in hypnosis or won't take the time to use the method. He also said he would recommend it only for people highly susceptible to hypnosis.

Most dentists don't know about hypnosis in their profession because the majority of the theories concerning it in the past are only myth and lore. He emphasized hypnosis is "a professional tool" and should be used only by those with high professional standards.

Dr. Cooper mentioned hypnosis as a legitimate tool by the American Medical, American Dental and American Psychological Associations.

Research data for the study was gathered from about 25

**Tryouts held
for readings**

Tryouts will be held for the graduate production *Harlem Heritage*, Tuesday and Wednesday. The production is an oral interpretation program of Black literature to be presented June 15 and 16.

The program will be directed by Florence Luchty. Both female and male readers are needed. Tryouts are scheduled for Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in E335, HFAC, and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the same location.

volunteers among Dr. Cloward's regular patients. If the patient was willing and had two appointments he was eligible to participate.

THE VOLUNTEERS were first administered the Stanford Hypnotic Susceptibility Scales test to determine their susceptibility to hypnosis. Regardless of the scores the subjects were still eligible.

At the two appointments the "normal" dental work was carried on, once using a chemical anesthetic and once using hypnosis. After being "trained" on a ultrasonic vibrator, the patient was able to give subjective reports on how much pain he felt each time, as well as a subjective report on how deeply he fell when hypnotized.

The dentist had his chance also. Dr. Cloward gave his impressions relating to the amount of bleeding, saliva flow, etc., so comparisons could be made between using the chemical anesthetic and hypnosis.

ALTHOUGH THE data is still being analyzed, some findings were definite. Those patients highly susceptible to hypnosis as indicated by their scores on the scales test reported feeling less pain while under hypnosis.

Many patients indicated afterwards they would rather have hypnosis, even if they did report it was more painful.

WAC CHAMPIONSHIPS TAKE HOLD

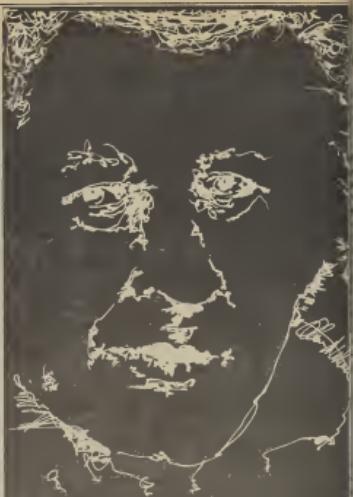


of the
ACTION

BYU vs. Arizona State

8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

KBYU-FM 88 9



WATERGATE EXPERT

**FRANK
MANKIEWICZ**

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MAY 23rd**



Seek learning
even by study
and also by faith
D.M.C. 88:8

ASBYU ACADEMIC

legal adviceattorney on campus

dents needing free legal advice can receive it on campus now. The services of an attorney is available in 379 on a bi-monthly basis, said new R. Mack, ASBVU dsman. On Wednesday, 3rd Maxfield, a Provo resident, was on hand to assist students, and nine persons came in.

During the fall and winter terms, an attorney is called on a weekly basis. The date to a bi-monthly schedule altered, remarked Mack, if need is established.

One of the major problems concerning students involves campus housing, according to Mack. He advised all students to enter into a contractual

agreement unless they fully understand the terms of the contract and are willing to conform to them.

"It is best not to sign any contract until 'sleeping on it,'" added Maxfield. To sign any contract under pressure can be a costly mistake, he stated.

The program is described as "extremely effective" by Kirk Smith, a sociology major who used the services of Attorney Maxfield. His legal question concerned an incident with the Utah State agency. Smith said he received reassuring advice from the lawyer.

Establishing the program represents "the only justified expenditure of student body funds besides the *Universe*."

-campus housing renovations now plannedaccommodate change in summer months

occupancy of on-campus g has not dropped because new triestimator system, due to the director of g. e there has never been a term before, Delyle Barton comparison to other g. s there has been "no change" in occupancy.

U reservists
in unit citation

ive BYU students were those of the 301st Tactical Wing, Air Force Reserve, were awarded the French and Vietnamese Cross, at recent unit ceremonies. A unit citation, awarded for duty service, was presented to the fighter wing at Hill Air Force Base in

The Unit was honored for tactical assistance to the command of both the U.S. and Belgian governments.

"Most on-campus housing is used to capacity," he said. Single and married students plus special conferences and "people working on advanced degrees and guest faculty" fill on-campus housing, he explained.

Some 675 single students and 612 married couples are housed on-campus this spring, Barton said.

Two and one-half buildings of Desert Towers and four of five buildings in Heritage Halls are occupied, he added. There are "no students in Helaman Halls by design," he said. Each summer 60-70 special conferences take place on campus. Helaman Halls and four buildings of Desert Towers are reserved for these, Barton explained.

Such special conferences include Explorer Conferences, Youth Academy for girls and art, debate, theater and high school publications workshops, according to Special Courses and Conferences.



Attorney Richard Maxfield
according to Michael Helmantoler, a graduate student.

He needed legal advice about renting a home he owns in Springville. Although he waited two hours to see Maxfield in the ELWC, Helmantoler considered the wait worthwhile.

Former POW to speak on prison experiences

A former prisoner of war Capt. William S. Reeder of Dugway, Utah, will speak on campus Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Reeder will discuss his experiences as a prisoner in North Vietnam. He will also answer questions during his appearance in the West Court of the Wilkinson Center.

The captain was shot down on May 9, 1972, in Kontum Province while on a combat mission. He was aircraft commander of an

AH-1G Huey "Cobra" helicopter. Reeder has been in the Army for seven years. He is a Regular Army officer in the Field Artillery. He had a previous tour of duty in South Vietnam from October 1968 to November 1969. On that tour he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Air Medal with 46 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Reeder was one of the final POWs to be released by North Vietnam.

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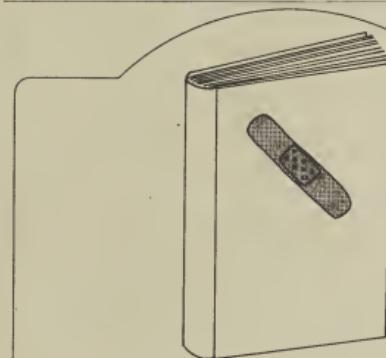
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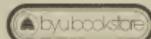
60 W. 300 S.

Provo, Utah

375-5552

**'HURT BOOK' SALE**

The BYU Bookstore is having a mid-semester 'Hurt-Book' sale. This means a savings of between 20% and 60%. There is a wide variety of books and many subjects and titles to choose from. These are great to perk up your summer reading. Enjoy the summer more, come into the Bookstore May 22 through May 24 and pick up several great books.



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UNWRAPPED hair removed permanently by ELECTROLYSIS Facial and body hair 225-0256 or SLC 277-3818 5-31

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Let's help you with your wedding plans. Call 225-0142. 5-29

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Good LOB mother will tend your child in your home. Experienced. Call 335-3768. 5-29

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I made my wedding dress & can make yours. Formal & school clothes. Low rates. Call 335-4343. 5-29

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TWO experienced typists will do your typing. Prices reasonable. Call 335-8267. 5-19

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Spanish Fork City will take applications for caretaker of the Canyon Park Recreation Area at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon. Persons applying must own a mobile hook-up will be provided by the city. Job is open.

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*Universe Staff Writer***Alters, Trainer Space**

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Branches meet in unorthodox places

using school facilities such as gymsnasiums, classrooms, cafeterias, Deseret Industries, Utah Technical College, Crossline Center (Mobile Home Park) and other unorthodox locations are found as BYU branches accommodate a predominantly LDS student populace.

"Once in a while, branches meeting in gymnasiums facilities detect a carry-over of corned beef from Friday's lunch menu and perspiration from athletic youth," said R. Dernott Bell, president of the BYU Third Stake and scheduling officer for the Ten Stake Branches.

"Although some facilities are more comfortable than others, there are compensating factors. One facility may be air-conditioned but required to accommodate a large number of people while another is not air-conditioned and really more comfortable for the number meeting there," he explained.

PRES. BELL added many branch presidents would prefer

Where do you put thousands of Mormons when church begins on Sunday?

BYU branches, Deseret Industries, Utah Technical College, Crossline Center (Mobile Home Park) and other unorthodox locations are found as BYU branches accommodate a predominantly LDS student populace.

"Once in a while, branches meeting in gymnasiums facilities detect a carry-over of corned beef from Friday's lunch menu and perspiration from athletic youth," said R. Dernott Bell, president of the BYU Third Stake and scheduling officer for the Ten Stake Branches.

"Although some facilities are more comfortable than others, there are compensating factors. One facility may be air-conditioned but required to accommodate a large number of people while another is not air-conditioned and really more comfortable for the number meeting there," he explained.

PRES. BELL added many branch presidents would prefer

Student cinema avoids conflict

The Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center will be closed Tuesday evenings during the remainder of the spring term, Wilkinson Center officials have announced.

The closing follows the policy observed during the fall and winter semesters, when the theater showed no films Tuesday evenings to avoid conflicts with MIA.

According to officials, there will be Tuesday afternoon showings during the spring term.

The theater will continue regular matinee showings every day of the week except Sundays during the summer term in order to provide entertainment for campus visitors, for special workshops and conferences, officials said.

Free play offered in local city park

"A Mid-summer Night's Dream" will be featured in a park setting at 800 East and Center on May 25 at 4 p.m. and May 26 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Shakespearean play will be presented by "The Walk-ons Inc." a non-dependent theatre organization, under the direction of Robert Stoddard, a BYU student.

Stoddard has been in BYU productions and provided the musical score for the play, "Stone Tablets," according to Mary Jo Cunningham, assistant director of the show.

age group of our branches (18-27) because we don't have a need to store primary materials or audio visual and athletic equipment," Pres. Bell added.

"Branches on campus are scheduled to meet in older facilities, Pres. Bell explained.

"The older buildings are serviceable. If they're not ideal, they are far from impossible for use. They serve our purposes, and they'll get us by," he said.

"We rarely have serious off-campus accommodations

complaints from the Branch presidents. There are no major problems that can't be worked out," he added.

"Besides the branches meeting on campus during the regular school year, 24 branches meet in Provo Schools, four in seminary, three in LDS chapels and three in individual meeting facilities such as Deseret Industries, Crossline Center and Utah Technical College," explained Pres. Bell.

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s/s Ken Baxter